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FIRE RECORD.

BRAINERD, Minn, Jan. 30. The residence of Geo. Cramer, a few piles from here, was burned last night. Mrs. Gramer and her three children were burned to

RUTIAND, Vit., Jan. 30. The True Blue Marble Company's mill, at West Rathard, was burned the morning. It was one of the best mills in the State. Loss about fifty thousand; insurance twenty-two

Three Persons Hurned to Death by Burning of a Dwelling. Ghenville, Ga., Jan. 30. By the burning of a house here, yesterday, Tandy Young and his two children were burned.

NEW HAMPSHIELE. New Company Organized.
CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 30. The World's Fair Transportation Company with a capital of five hundred thousand dollars, was organized under the public laws here to-

Ten Caré Derailed. Ten cars in No. I freight south, over the Northern milrond, were deritled at Au-dover Centre, impeding the travel several hours.

ANDREWS BRIBERY CASE. Meld in Five Bundred Dollars.

Lynn, Miss., Jan. 30. Dr. John B. Audrews, charged with attempted bribery, was arraigned in the Municipal court to-day and pleaded not guilty. He was held in \$500 for the Superior court.

· MARINE NEWS:

Vessels Reported in Distress.

Porresslouth, N. H., Jan. 30. Schooner Nathan Lawrence, Captain Haske.1, from Philadelphia for this port, came to anchor off Od ornes point at one o'clock this morning in a very rough sea. She drugged her anchor and was in danger of going ashore, when eapled by Tug Cocheco, which succeeded in towing her in it clower harbor. A message has just been received in this c ty that two vessels are off Wallis Sands in distress and for a tug to be sent to their assistance.

Vensel arrivel with a Beschool Crew.

Vineyard Haven, Mass. Jan. 30.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Jan. 30. Schooner/Eyerett Webster, of Boston, at this port has on hoard Capt. Clark and crew of steam tug Edna Webster, which tug is sunk 23 miles east of the Highlands of New Jersey. Crew rescued by the Everett Webster. A heavy norfheast storm

Schooner Speedwell, of Rockland, cargo of lime, ran ashore on L. Hommedian soal, Vineyard Sound, this forenoon. I we tage they gote to her assistance. She is now reported to the on fire. Buckland Vessel Ashers.

BRANKMAN KILLED

WOONSOCKET, R. I. Jan. 30. David Paulus, brakeman on the New York and New England Railroad, fell between the freight cars at Woensooket. Jinction, this morning, and was run over and killed, His body was cut nearly in two. He was 20 years old and unmarried.

A ATRIKE THREATENED.

Miners Prefer Edlement Than to Work to use the Medical State of Larksburg, W. Va., Jan. 30. A most formidable, atrike of Loal miners ever known is threatened in he upper Monongaheia dierrict, within the heat thirty days. The miners are now receiving 32-cents per bushel for mining and the operators have decided to reduce the price to 3 cents per bushel. The reduction was not accepted; they say they are prepared to shut down all mines indefinitely. The diggers say the company's store prices are so high they cannot, make a living on wages at the lower rate and prefer idleness to work at a reduction.

MR. PURBER'S SUCCESSON!

Wm. Mevrite Preminently Membersh To the Position.

Lawrance, Mass. Jan. 30. Since the death of James T. Furber, Vice. President and General Manager of the Boston and Maine systam, among these most prominently mentioned for the position are Mr. Merritt, who is now and has for several years been Superlatendent of the Western division of the Boston and, Maine railroad. Superintendent Maritt was one of Mr. Furber's warment friends and globely connected with high in the rolling of railroad work. Mr. Merritt's father was Superintendent of the old Boston and Maine railroad, now the Western division, for twenty years, or more, and his soc, the present Superintendent of the John and Jis soc, the present Superintendent of the Western division, for twenty from a boy in his father's office. When the Jace General Manager was appointed Superintendent of the Western division Mr. Merritt was his assistant for tep years or more.

or Bellers Brought Bath Court and owell, Mass. Jan 30. Police officers acting as sporters to co lest, evidence against Jour law breakers, this morning in court Dean S. Jones, proprietor, of Salfanes Ectel, continued his onds of 4900, for keeping Ilauna. Eath Thier, har render, of the Trumont Monse was fined 135. a speaked. Bon aming Or. Banker, druggist fixed \$100 are souteness to two months, appeaked. Pastick Lamon, propriets of a remove House. Sentences to the months. The case or Napoleon P. Trunder Struggist Sales I see although Chitor was taken maker countries as a later than the court. At this criterion of the the court. At this criterion of the way of sole by Joleo officers not in our OWELL, Mass. Jan. 80: Police offi-

BANGOR, MAINE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1892.

ALL SATISFIE) At the Quiet Solution of the A New Ruling by a Board of Reg-

Chilian Trouble. Naval Officers wish to Renew Several Serious Accidents and

Secretary Blaine Cables Minister

Specific inquiries as to the truth of published statements that this government has taken a position that Chill must salute our flag, elicit positive and a uthorastive denials of the most sweeping character. No deniand is made upon Chill to salute our flag and the stories printed the morning as to the alleged proceedings in the cabinet meeting of yesterday on the whole subject of Chilian affairs are pronounced to be absolute conjectures and inventions.

Number of Beathe Reported.

[Lewistons III. Jan. 30. The grip is raging here in a learful manner and a number of deaths are reported.

A TOTAL LOSS.

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Br. William O'Brien,
DURLIN, Jan. 30. Mr. William O'Brien
at Thurles county, Tipperary, today while
or his way from the railway station to
the residence of Archbishop Croke he was
recognised by a number of Parnellites,
who followed him. They were joined by
others untiffinally Mr. O'Brien was surrounded by a menacing crowd who kept
him company to the very gates of the paiace. He was hooted and jetred and all
manner of epithets were hurled at him.
Some of the mildjest terms of reproach
addressed to him I were "renegade"
and "murderer" and between the results
plied upon him the crowd amused themselves by cheering for Mr. John E. Red
monid, who defeated Mr. Michael Davitt at
the recent parlimentary election in Wa-Beath of Mr. Chas. Perry.

DUBLIN, Jan. 30. Mr. Chas. Perry, who was stopped in his ear by four masked men, near New Grove, on Jan. 18, and shot, died to-day. The outrage has caused great commotion in County Clare, where Perry was well known. John Davis, a fariner and Pat'k, Shinner, laboter, have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the outrage.

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Russian Government Orticised.

Sr. Petensudg, Jan 30. Count Tolstol has written to the government criticising its method of distribution of relief to the poor. He says the policy is wrong and inadequate to the needs of the situa-

LONDON, Jan. 30. The Daily Graphic to-day publishes a manifesto which it says has been issued by the Russian Zemstovs (local administrative bodies which are composed of country gentlemen and land gwners) on the famine in Russia and the Polandequacy of the government measures ment finid to be Imadequate. composed of country gentement and han owners) on the famine in Russia and the handsquacy of the government measures to afford relief. Lotteries for the benefit of, he famine fand and the way in which the bublic benevolence is systematically thwarted is especially condemned. It continues: "The government is armed with wespons as the atte of the selge is filling Siberia and the is its with suspected persons, fearing revolut onery propoganies. This government, which has robbed us of all the reforms inaugurated by Alexander the Second, and wouch has depitived society from taking any part in public life has brought lonly in its own initial stage. The spring will disclose much greater proportions.

Christians Managurat.

London, Jan. 30. A despatch from Shanghal reports that a Br tash gunboat has been sent to Ichang, where some Christians were recently managered. Note from the large terms.

remorous fact about Hood's Sarsapa-- repels bac humor and creates humor. Be sure 25 get Hood's. 19

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Other News.

The Maine Savings Bank, of Portland, has purchased the Caribou bridge bonds, the amount of which is \$18,000.

Secretary Blaine Cables

Minister

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Published Conjectures Denied by the Government.

No Demand made upon Chili to Salute Our Fing.

New York, Jan. 30. A Santiago special to the Herald says little is heard in Salute is according to the Herald says little is heard in Salute is according to the Navy would be be seed our squadron again in Chilian waters and renew acqualistance in the penceful solution of the trouble Officers of the Navy would be blased to see our squadron again in Chilian waters and renew acqualistance in the penceful solution of the muerous callers, while congratulated in the successful termination of the squalitions.

Judge of Crimes Foster, of Valpraise, will, to-day pass sentence on Gongatulated in the beautiful of the Salute Cables Bultimore's crew.

Secretary Blaine Cables Minister

Egan.

Washington, Jan. 30. Secretary Blaine cabled Minister Egan this morning through the cli of the Duckendorff house. Judge of Crimes Foster, of Valpraise, will to-day pass sentence on Gongatulated three second congratulated in the successful termination of the square and others, for the killing of Reply to the ultimator in accordance with the report of the Baltimore's crew.

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Washington, Jan. 30. Santiago special to the Herald says little is heard in Santiago special to the Herald says little is heard in Chilian waters and renew acqualintance in the report of the one of the corner; thence across Bridge street, by White the Minister Egan the rewind the confidence of the Carley black to the house, thence are of A. M. Smith & Co's lot, prissing by the cli Sunner Whitney house, about four feet of the study there were readenced diagonally, and runs him on the successful termination of the said of Cr. P. Allen to the Arosstook river and to Carleon in a pretty circuit for fine through the cli of the Duckendorff house.

Mr. Jas. H. Phair, of Presque Isle, who is now the owner of the game and speedy to the ultimatorn in accordance with the troop which the study of

One of the finest, perhaps the finest, of the guitars in Portland, belongs to a lady, who thirty years ago took lessons of Augueira, of Boston, who was one of the best guitarists in the world. Inder this supervision this guitar was made for her, after an old Spanish model. There are very few like it in this country. The box part is curved. It was made of rosewood that had been sensoned for one hundred years it is consequently now one hundred years it is consequently now one hundred. Camberland. years; it is consequently now one hun-dred and thirty years since the tree was

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Cattle Commissioner George H. Bailey has been in Massachusetts giving the people of that State some unpleasant fuets about their herds of cattle. He says that 20 to 30 per centr of the cows that furnish milk to Boston and other arge cities have the effects of poison. She was charged by her husbands and 'daughter with having put poleon in the tea, the taste of which they detected before drinkings She denied the accharged was charged by sick and died before a doctor would be summoned.

PENNATONE CHARTED.

Additional to Residents of Maine.

WASHINGTON, Jan's 30. The following pensions have been granted to residents of Maine:

Original—Amos C. Toby, Jeremiah Snow, Frank McGruey, Thomas R. Merkedney, Chas. L. Decoff, Michael Norton, Wayland Bigelow. Increase—Sanborn C. Mutrply, Reuben A. Dow, Joslah G. M. Spiller, James H. Booker. Reissue—Levi J. Ferris. Original, widow—Cora St. Marsh.

Жапсоск. The Elisworth American reports the organization of a new lumber company in Elisworth.

Ellsworth has produced the latest voting list curtosity, the Board of Registration in that city having declined to registration in that city parts, the name of a man who has been a resident of that place for sixty-five years. Gloucester, went ashore on Cape Island. Total loss. Crew saved. Loss about \$9,000.

FORE CN NEWS.

But William O'Brien.

DUBLIN, Jan. 30. Mr. William O'Brien at Thurles county, Tipperary, today while on his way from the railway station to the residence of Archbishop Croke he was recognized by a number of Parmellices, who followed him. They were joined by others until finally Mr. O'Brien was used to the paint company to the very gates of the paint curtosity, the Board of Registration declored and lebred and all Ellsworth has produced the latest vot-

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ected semi-weekly by the Grocers' Association SATURDAY, Junuary 30. STATE LAW REDARDING WEIGHTS AND MRASURE and a busine of three remains and actives, in grounds.

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MEN AND THEIR DRESS. - n.

A WOMAN GIVES THE MALES SOME POINTS ABOUT APPAREL

Too Few Would Be Well Dressed Men Pay the Proper Attention to the Choice of Colors When They Select Some men dress to please women. So won'd. Some think they can't. Some would if they could. In the hope, there-

fore, of edecuraging, convering, convincing and enlightening our brothers, we intend to give a few hints on whatmen ought to do, or abstatic from doing if they wish to look their best. To say that men do not alter the fashio of their clothes would like alter the fashio of their clothes would be fallacy. True, the change is a subtle and gradual one, very different from the sudden radical alterations in which women in dulge. We need only compare the chief men's course, wglatcoats, trousers and hate of twenty years ago with that of the present day to appreciate the mod fleations that have crept in at it finally established them; selves.

have crept in an finally established been selves.

Of course we all know that clothes do not make the man, but they certainly betray the attitude of 1 is mind, and that, is why women care little if I. a man's clothes are bill if they are clent and carefully pixton, and, above all, sitted to the occasion. However much we may like out combandon for binnelf and his sterling qualities; we would not enjoy wa king with him in the park on Sunday if he wore a straw hat, nor to jgo to Henley with him should he appear with a high int on. No, becoming attire is important, but suitability is more so. New clothes are far from being necessary to a man's good appearance. An old suit, well brushed and carefully put op, often looks for more chic than clothes fresh from the tailor's hands, but, it goes without saying that collars and

put op, often looks far more chic than elothes fresh from the tailor's hands, but, it goes without saying that collars and enfis should be sans puer et sans reproche.

THE COLOR OF SPITS.

When men order new clothes, their attention is miniply directed to the shape of their shoulders, the size of both their chests—i. e., the chest proprement dit, and the lower chest, called by some the bump of benevolence—or the general appearance of their legs and feet; but they uever seen to think of their complexion, nor of the color of their eyes and hair. If they did, we poor women would be sured many a beartache, or rather, eyenche, over ill assorbed colors and unbectming shades. Thus some fittil impulse generally seems to prompt all fair complexioned, sons of Albian to indulge in pink or red shirts and salmon colored ties, yet those are the very colors they should never wear.

Nearly every other shade that is 'known is becoming to them, blue, both dark and light, cream, white gray, madve—that is, the blue shade of manye, hellotrope, brown, etc. But no, their obstince; is surprising; they must ruin their good looks and appead on all possible occasions in pick shirts and thes. These same fair lords of the creation of course wear smoking saits—that is ledieve winhat aligns and the many gar-

of course wear smoking saits—that is I believe what tailors call those manly gar-

of course wear smoking saits—that is I believe what tailors call those mainly garments which correspond to our tes gowns—then, if possible, they should be of a light gold brown color. When men realize how becoming that shade is to fair hair and blue eyes they will always contrive to have a coat of that color in their trousseau. But we must not forget the claims of dark men, whom the golden haired among us find so fascinating. They never look better than in what, it is to be hoped, will henceforth become the discarded pink, and red shirts and these of their rivals. White, red, pencock blue, one or two shades of green—which, however, would be best avoided—the pink shade of mauve, light shades of gray, all these will said a dark man, and, d d he but know it, he would look perfectly irreshable to the pink shade of mauve, light shades of gray, all these will said a dark man, and, d d he but know it, he would look perfectly irreshable in a lemon colored the and waistooat; but, above all, is should beware of sinte gray and of brown.

THEATMENT OF THE HAIR.

If only colored shirts about town were the thing what charming opportunities they would give for judicious blending of shades. A maive shirt, with the to match, would look lovely with a black or dark gray suit. Combinations could be endlessly varied, and thus great scope for individuality of the ze become possible. What apowerful weapon, for example, it would give a man, (n bis endeavors to secure the favores its notice of the woman he loves, I be could speak his devotion by donning the colors matching with her favorite she would be bound to his side by the happy blending of their respective constumes. The hair is also, a very important factor.

she would be bound to his side by the habby blending of their respective costumes.
The hair is also, a very important factor
in this question of how to lock well. Yet
men often make very sad mistakes with
their heads. The confirme should always
be arranged to suit the contour of the face.
If the forehead is high and broad, the hair
should be worn well off the temples. The
higher a man's forehead is the more un
covered it should be. If the hair is deposed to wave slightly, it should not be
ruthlessly olled till it sticks to the head;
neither ought it to look wild and un
brushed, and on no account should it lever
be allowed to overlap the collur at the
back.

back.
The early appearance of baldness ne never depress a man; mental culture is al-ways beld responsible for it, and that idea lends a subtle charm to the bare spot'it never han before. If, however, the weaknever hat before: If, however, the weakness is one of inaturity let not men fall
into the too common error of trying hohide it by the carsfully trained lock of
him, which, start up horizontally from behind one ear, is made to do duty over the
blanched spot, and finally-ends its long eareer as a straight fringe or a curied loop over the opposite ear. It is a transparent
device in more senses than one, and his
once gives a man that look of antique in
juvenality which women always specially
abhor.

THE CHOICE OF HATS.

This cunning arrangement of hair has

abhor.

This cunning arrangement of hair has caused moments of grisyons embarrassment, as in the case of an otherwise very nice man who, when in the act of proposing to a charming lady in a romantic glude, had his hat suddenly blown away. His long curl, saught by the wind, uncolled the suddenly blown away. His long curl, saught by the wind, uncolled discomfitted lover's back, and about his face. Under such circumstances, what girl could have accepted a woos with she beditting gravity that such an event niways demands?

Top hats are hideous, but custom has set her decree, and we must arbunit and make the best of what we cannot altor. These always unbecoming head dresses look their very worst when either too large or too small. Some are to be seen only just kept from reaching the neck by resting on the ears, which in most cases nature with kind forethought has provided of suitable shape and size to fulfill that mission with credit to themselves.

But it is quite as bad to see a small hat perched on, the top of a large head and looking as if each movement of the wearer would senuit if giving. What men call white hats, but women—with more regard to the just claims of color—call gray, are a decree work for they at once do away with whatever character the face may have possessed

The late soltan of Turkey Al-An Aziz, was if not absolutely mad, sufficiently eccentric to cause constant trouble not only among his own ministers, but also where the foreign embassadors were concerned. One of the embassadors, however, General Ignatieff, of Randa, was sufficiently, elever to outwit him and introduce the business of nations under the guiss of her against a grant algebras.

business of nations under the guiss of personal pleasure.
At one time the sul an absolute y refused to grant an audience to any men her of the diplomatic body, and spent the greater part of his time in cock fighting, an amusement which he greatly reliabell.
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The difficulty with Chill Las called the pleased attention of the American people to the strength of her freet and the ability of the Secretary of the Yeiv. In the event of hostilities with the little South American Remabile, are hard laws had of the Secretary of the Navy. In the event of hostificies with the little South American Republic we, should have had for immediate service, of modern vessels 2 coast defencers, III eruisers, and 6 gunbonts. This list excludes threedo boats, ships unbaunched, and shipt unavallable for six mouths, this last group including the New York, the fallegh, the Chienmat, the Maine, the Texas, and the Ammen rain. As compared with the gast the naval strength represented to very considerable. To the energy of Secretary Tracy our preparedness for wir is largely attributable. The portrait is of a man of finasive and powerful frame, with close cut white hair and beard, a streng nose, gray eyes and a firm chiu. He knew cothing of the dities of the office he has filled so well when he received the appointment from President H rrisod. on March 3, 1889. Secretary Tricey was born in Tioga county, N. Y., about sixty years ago. He was admitted to be but in 1851, and was elected district aftorney in 1854. In 1862 he raised two regiments for the Unioh army, of one of which he received command. He left the army with the rink of beigadier genera. Since then the has been twice prom noutly before the public, in 1875 as counsel to the Beeter-Tition case, and as incumbent of his present office.

Royal Incumes in Eligiand.
The amount of the queen's civil list (£285,000) in no way represents the cost of royalty. The ma nténanci of palaces is a most leosity item, for it includes not only the pulaces inhabited by the sovereign, but a vast number of houses in which she lodges her relatives and friends. One of these houses has actually been given to the Due de Nemburs, a son of Louis Phillippe and one-of the wealthiest of the Orleans family. Besides this, there is the building and keeping in 'epair of royal yachts and various others of a costly items. Incomes, too, are voted to the sons and dangifers of the sovereign and to others of the relatives.

dangifters of the sovereign and to others of her relatives.

In addition to the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall amounting to about £60,000 per annum, an income of £10,000 per annum has been voted the Prince of Wales, and of £10,600 per a jum to he Princess of Wales. This younger sons of the queen have been voted incomes of £25,000 per annum, a pictio of which devolves upon their wives if yes survey we them. The daughters of her unjesty have each an idcome of £6,000 per annum, and in addition to this the Empr so Frederick of Germany received a sum of £100,000 on her marriage. The Duke of Cambridge, asia cousin of the queen, has £12,000 per annum, and his two sisters have severally an income of £5,000 and £5,000 per annum.—Henry Labouchere in Forum.

When Beecher Was Photographed. When Receber Was Photographed.

Of all the photographs of Henry Ward Bjecher, the last one I took of him I regard agithe best. He came to the upon invitation. He was quies stout and panted a little as he reached the head of the stairs leading to rry steller. He sat down on a chair nearly, rested for a moment, then made a tour of the room sail examined the pictures out the wall. He pointed out a number of his acquaintences and made some pleasant remarkshibent each. When he looked at the right of the room o goie, he wept of it add that none of his ficiaties were satisfactory to his friends. The truth is," he continued, "my eyes fook as thought tey were use popping out pf my head; something I so the eyes of a Robsten."—A. Bogandus to Ludies' Home

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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The Democratic programme as now agreed upon by the Ways and Means Cominfluence" in the coming campaign, but not in the direction looked for by our contemporary. After several weeks of anxlety on the part of Chairman Springer, he has, it is true, secured for his policy the support of a unifority of the Ways and Means Committee, but the division was on exactly the lines of the Speakership conest which had already left the Jemo eratic party in a thoroughly demoralized comlition. The vote in the committee stood seven to three. Mr. Springer as a part of the Speakership trade carried with him the six new members, but he was opposed by McMillin, Turner and Wilson, the three older members who have seen service on the committee in a previous Committee is concerned, therefore, the piece-meal policy of attacking the turiff is now definitely agreed upon. It is a trimuph of the "shifty schemes" so vigorously denounced by ex-President Cleveland over the policy of a general revision of the 1milt of which the Democratic party stands ple Iged. It is a confession that the Democratic party, after all its, bluster and dequaciation is forced to reroguire the danger of any open assault 21 Main Street, upon the McKinlex tariff, and as a consequence proposes to adopt the Indian method of warfare in the hope (that it possibly initied some damage and at the MAS TUE RADE BALL the trimuph of downnline over the little principle ence manifested by the zemoeratic party, when under Gevel ind it Daniel Charlin Lamp, S. V., No. & paign on that issue. The first shot of the aliant teather of the Democratic House as a natural result of this policy is aimed; t a sheep. For a party that was just aching to knock out the McKinley tariff from top to bottop this is a frequendous drop, and the country will make quick york of these sheep hunters in November.

It is Not Sure of Itself.

The Springlield Wes asks the following: What will papers like the Poston, Herott and Springled Republicant to II David B. Hall is nominared by the Democra's and Replancia Harrison by the Republicans? The Spression is peedless. The Could do nogling also seal be the to itself. It has nothing in common withhim and his methods and view. And gathe Republicants, solvill the Massachusetts Democrats stands. Roston Meraid.

The Harch's statement light Massachus-The Herebes statement block Massachusefts Democrats is mure nonsense, a ni we hould hate to insure the statement it Pork Rib, make- concerning it- own course in case Hill is menticated. The Height has stopped too many times to warrant my great amount of faith in its protestations. The tilk endulged in by the Hechid would leave one to infer that Hill has 90 following in M issachusetts, but a recent convoss of the Legi-lature gave the following result: Republicans—Blaine 08, Harrison 25; Democrats of teyekind 39, 1111-19, Rusell 13 Flower 3, Campbell 2, Painer 1, Whitney I. Boies I. Gray I, But Et / It will the the seen that even in Massachu-

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Secretary Blaine. Many thousand Americans will be glad to join the Journal to-day in congratulating the Honodames G. Blaine upon the F. F. C. REYNOLDS. ampletien of his sixty-second year; ad in The personal facts and reminiscences which we print below throw interesting side lights upon his long aud active pubhe life Quit the leading incidents in hiscareer do not require a formal regaj itulation, being matters of recent and fa offinr history. Practically all the years of Mr. Glaine's mature life have been spent in polities and in the clear light which attends public life in a republic, where a o or comes repeatedly before his fellows for their judgment and submits his principles and policies for their approval.

Mr. Blajos s frong and aggressive naocured for him many enem es, of orditical sort, and some of Johan vindia tive enough, but all of them have had to give the tribute of their admiration to his positive qualities and the ability and energy which be has displayed. More than an affect to the misrepresentations and

groupsthies of political opponents has

been, and is, the warm-hearted loyalty and affection of thousands of friends. If few Americans have been more vindictively pursued than Mr. Blaine, few bave been so enthusiastically followed. There is no name to-day which has such magic to conjure with, among Republicans, as his. Mr. Blaine's public career has extended through the exciting war period, the years of reconstruction and rehabil tation which followed, and the various problems and agitations of these later years of During all/these years, his has been one of the most valued and influential voices in the counsels of the Republican party; and as Representative, Senafor, and Secretary of State in two 2 dministentions, he has had unusual opportunites of serving the Nation and impressing BREAKFA: his views of policy upon the Government. Perhaps no portion of this long and active career has been more brilliant in achieve- will ment than the last three years. Disap- G. S. FARRINGTON & CO. pointing altogether the expectations of his enemies, who faheied he would lay cuted the important duties whice have fallen to his department with an ability dices against him were most obstinate.

and discretion which have extorted admiration even from those whose preju-He has been too busy for politics, and his voice has not been heard in public discuasion nearly as often as would have given pleasure to his party. But he has had to do with some of the gravest questions of diplomacy and statesmanship which have arisen in the history of the country. He has been confronted more than once with unlooked for emergencies which required prompt decision, and in his treatment of such complications he has shown a many-sidedness of equipment and a fertility of resource which make the correspondence of the State Department during these three years, noteworny far, beyond most periods. Without exaggers tion it may be said that no period n the national life in the last half century, with Bla ie Barrows & B own. the exception of the years of the War of the Rebellion, have been so prolific a diffi. 9 CENTRAL STREET cult questions of diclomacy as these last

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Attest: Ambrors C. FLINT, Register.

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Penolecoties. Court of Probate, January Term, A.D. 1992.

Thou the petition of Susan K. Patner, of Bangor, in stat County; niece and next of kin of ANN it, BAILEY, late of said Bangor, deceased, textact, that the administration of the festate of said deceased, with the will annexed may be granted to Samuel D. Thurston, of said Bangor, no Executor being named in the will obstitude deceased;

Upon the petition of Louis E. Robinson & al., of Bangor, in said County nieses of latase Bailey, late of said Bangor, deceased, testate, that the administration de bonis non, with the will annexed, of said eatate, may be granted to Samuel D.

sday at 9.30 A. M. at St. John's Cath . in this city, Jan. St. Mary E., daughter of Thomas F. and Pollie F. Ganning, agod 18 years and 3 of not be granted.

JAMES H. BURGESS, Judge of Probate,
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In Bradford, Jan. 27, Mary, wife of Janac Libboy Esq., syed 76 years and 17 days.

In North port, Jan. 22, John S. Hill, aged 68 years, Ibdoubt. 19 days. Portland papers please copy. Penobscot Log Driving Company. The annual meeting of the Penobecot Log Driv-ing Company for the cho ee of officers and the ranged that may legally

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One Man Killed an Minute Grove. If freight traffic crached ing. The organier Half a dozen other privated when they not GIRLS IN Charged with Murd-MEMPIGE, There J. Jury reported a True Alice Muchel and I ing them with the middle ment of M prise as she did nother pany Misk Muchell to buggy. A member cever, she was aware intention. The two

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MAINE NEWS.

MR. FURBER'S SUCCESSOR.

Reported that Payson Tucker will Ultimately Fill the Office.

Buston, Jan. 31. The Globe says it is unders ood that John W. Sanborn, at pres ent superintendent of the Mountain Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, is to be appointed general manager of the lio-ton & Mhine, in place of James T. Fur her, deceased.

His tenure of office will be uncertain however, and will depend largely upor the health of the gentlemen to whom, the flice is altimately to be given, who is Payson Turker, now general manager

swine control.

Mr. Tucker's home is in Portland. Hs heath is now excellent, and there appears to be no obstacle in the way of his sheedy appearance of the ros tion, which; speedy acceptance of the pos tion, which, it is understood, will be, if it has not already been offered to him.

Mishups During the Gale-Con 1. Hommedieu shoal, is from Rockland for Richmond, Va., with a cargo of line-steam tugs Herald and W. S. Slater went took the floor for 25 minutes in support.

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bout was capsized by a heavy sea and all were turned into the surf, but successed Tremendous Dynamite Explosion in gaining the shore in safety and w, recared for by the West Chop lighthouse keeper. This afternoon steam from he burning lime could be seen from this pirt and it is feared the yessel and eargo will be a total loss. The Speedwell is owned and had on board 1800 barrels of lime.

by Cobb, Wright & Co., of Pockland, he., Schooner Myra W. Speur, of Bath, while proceeding from this port this morning, misstayed and was compelled to anchor in close proximity to land. She was hanted in deep water by the tug Eltie.

Schooner Zamora, Maker, of and from New York for Camden, Me., with a cargo at coal, parted her chains in the Harbor this afternoon, and was driven to the head of the harbor near the railway wharf. The northerly gate continues unabated.

VINETARD HAVEN, Mass. Jan. 31. Today the steam tug Elsie, with Captair Arey, went to the schooner Speedwell The echooner's stern was badly burued. and she will probably not be floated. Her anchors, chains, rigging, etc., may be

PEYATORS GRANTED. Additional to Besidents of Maine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. The following pensions have been granted to residents of Maine:

Original-Thomas Leonard, Levi G. George Blake, John Caverty, Alfred Constantinople, Allen T. Hodgkins, Adeniel Anty. Original widows, etc.-Lizze C. Rose, Hannah D. Hinck ey, Addle A. Campbell, Tydia Bean, Susan B. Rich-

PERE IN AUGUSTA. Property Values at \$11,000 Destroyed. At GUSTA, Jan. 31. Fire broke out in

At Gusta, Jan. 31: Fire broke out in J. C. Hewitt's fish market at 6.45 P. M., on upper Water street, and destroyed upon the maniproperty valued at \$11,001; mostly insured? It caught from a kerosene lamp. Two two story wooden buildings owned have ever given out from inside the Czar's and the control of the maniproperty of the control of the maniproperty of the control of the maniproperty of the control of the control of the maniproperty of the control by E. W. Whitehouse and W. H. L bby,

Report of a New Express Company.

MOSTON, Jan. 31. The Post to-morrow morning will publish an interview with Waldo Adams, President of the Adams Express Company, in which he declares that the report that John Hoey is to organise a new express company, is melaling but talk.

SERIOUS WHECK.

o Man Killed and Officer Injured. MIDDLE GROVE, III., Jan. 30 Two freight tra as crashed together this morning. The engineer was astantly effectively the state of the persons were identified.

CIRLL INDICTED.

Charged with Murder of Freds Ward. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 39. The grand jury reported a true bill to-day against Alice Mitchell and, Lillie Johnson, marging them with the murder of Freds. Ward. The indictment of Miss Johnson is a durprise as she did nothing more than accompany. Miss Mitchell to the court honselle a member of the intry says, however. buggy. A member of the jury says how-ever, she was aware of the Mitchel gir's intention. The two culpitts will be ar-raigned next Monday.

TWO DAYS ON RCE PLOS

Pahaimen Rescued from Bangeness Printies.

STURGEON BAY, Wis., Jan. 30. 2 Seven fishermen who drifted out on an he flee recently were tracened to day after being affect at bours. They were all right. The ice on which six of them took with the study were taken of by a row boat. One main drifted pedear river, a distance of S miles on a unke of lot.

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And Probably Warm U. S. DEPARTMENT OF ACMIDITATION YEATHER BUREAU. Wassingering, John 1: 1 ... M.

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Coward Americans. of New Rules for House.

Democratic Majority Shown to be Chillan Press More Circumspect Floating from a Foreign Vessel in ncapable of Proceeding.

Republican Leaders Show the In- Text of Secretary Plaine's Desparch Sent Last Week. adequacy of the Rules.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. Following is the Washington, Jan. 30. Mr. Reed, of Maine, asked unanimous consent that directly the day, members desirons of introdiffing bills might present them to the Speaker and be referred by him as was done during the 51st Congress Mr. Bland, of Missoni, objected, giving as his reasonathat the Speaker did not regularly refer bills during the 51st Congress.

Mr. Reed hoped the gentieu and did not mean to hainmate that the present Speaker of the Walker, of Massachusetts, there Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, there

er would follow the evil example.

Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, thereupon demanded regular order, which was the proposed code of rules.

The Speaker stated that the rules had

The Speaker stated that the rules had not been called up for the reason that there was special order for one o'clopk.

But Mr. Walker still instited and Mr. Catchings, of Mississippi, moved to postpone consideration of the rules until Mon-On this motion Mr. Buchanan, of New

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water to him.

MAINE VESSELS.

Mishings Buring the Gale—Consideration to be taken upon the proposed code of rules, was very poorly attended. The roll call showed an attended to the caucus to the caucus of 121 members, more than a majorischooner speedwell, reported ashore at 13 Momendieu shoal, is from Rockland for like caucus. A cast-ton rule was adhered to that no cards should be sent like members during the progress of the caucus.

lichmend, Va., with a carge of line.

Steam typs Herald and W. S. Slater went
To her assistance to-day but while puilling action has been a very rare case when such action has been taken and this evening to the schooner the Slater struck the there was no occasion for it as the proceedings were devoid of indigst owing to the company of the school of the struck that and become disable to the school of the struck that the struck that the school of the sch

in an Illinois V llage.

ST, Louis, Mo., Jan. 30. The inhabitants of Cabbkia, Ill., were awakened early this norming by a terrific shock, followed by an awful trembling of the earth, which threatened to demolial every house in the

town.

For half an hour or more pandemonium reigned! Men, women and children ras about like so many cittle that had been stampeded! Handreds of windows were thrown open; filled with women and children, some asking what was the matter, some calling lustily at the top of their lungs for help.

Many neonle left their houses in such a

Jungs for help.

Many people left their houses in such a hurry that they forgot to properly clothe themselves. themselves.

It was finally ascertained that the shoes was caused by the explosion of 5,000 pounds of dynamic at the factory of Gamille Droite, a mile from Cahokia, and far removed from any other buildings.

Where the factory stood there is now a great hole in the ground.

No one was near the factory at the time.

TO HENT APACHES. Bloodhounds to be Sent in Put YUMA, A. T., Jan. 31. The authorities ise county have imported a pack of minds to aid in the chase of the renhes massed in the mountains.

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of the army to reach the ese methods inability of

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Sensation in Connection with this Beneator.

Honoron, Jan. 30. The Dally Graphic fullishes to-day an alleged manifesto said to have been issued by Russian Iocal administrative bodies on he famine in Resia, and pointing to the inadequacy of the measure adopted by the Russian government in order to Mord relief to the sufferers.

dominion.

Some people cavil at the alleged manifesto and intimate it was cooked up in the

by F. W. Whitehouse and W. H. L bby, were completely gutted and Leon Barbler's dye-house partially burned. The Jormer's loss is \$5,000; Barbler's, \$1,500; L. H. Dudley, tailor, \$2,000; A. F. Day, \$800. Miss Herbert, millinery, \$800. here were other minor losses.

A FATAL ACCEDENT.

A Clerk Kalled by Fall Hows Ele astorement, which has grobbed from all reforms binate.

PORTLAND, Jan. 30. William White, 9 years old, a clerk at Loring, Short & Harmon's book store, fell downlike clevator shaft his afternoon and was killed.

NOTHING BUT FALK.

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MENTONE, Jan. 31. Mr. Spurgeon cled shortly after 11 to night. Mr. Spurgeon's end was painless. Le remained uniquescious to the lavb. Mr. Spurgeon's body will be taken to Fugland for burial. Detween his attacks of suffer ug. Saturday, he was able to speak, and expressed himse f anxious to speak, and expressed himse fine and expressed himse fine and expressed himse fine and speak.

speak, and expresse send a message to his congregat on. hought constantly of his w fe-

BRUSSELS, Jan. SI: The town all Chi-may, province of Hainaut, was visited to-day by a terrible, confagration, which de-scroyed fully one-fourth the entire number of its buildings. he are griginated ma-church tower and spread with great rap-

LONDON, Jan. 30 Au tramble of English treatment of inferor people is now being recorded in the press, which is an odd accompaniment of the press open. Air claim heat retons, y say indicate high banded of uses against Chill.

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Loyal Bric geport Citizens Attempt to Lower the British Flag

Violation of the Law.

Captain of Vessel Refuses and a Struggle Ensues Aboard.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 81. j This afternoon the big three masted schooner Gleindon, of St. Johns, N. B., salled into this harbor with the British Jack floating from the interest in alrect vio atton of the United States law, which provides that a foreign ensign must always be accompanied by the Stars and Stripes.

The fore and main masts were destitute of harder.

of bunting.
As the vessel sailed up the harbor, the
British flag was perceived by 'people or
the docks and as the vessel passed three the docks into a life versely passed in the heldges, the abadments were back with excited men who greeted the obnexious flag with bisses, mingled with cries of "Haul it down" and "Shoot it."

able adjustment of all unsettled matters eaisly attainable.

The President notes with gratification the expressions of regret for and condemnation of the assult upon the salors of the Baltimore, offered by Mr. Pereira, and congratulates the Chilan government upon the frank and ample, withdrawal of the Matta circular and upon the splitt of justice displayed towards Minister Egon.

"You will assure the Chilan government that the President will be glad to meet, in the most generous splitt, their friendly overtures.

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That Mr. Spanger moved and long service for the corporation make him ice; it is advanced age and long service for the corporation make him ice; it is saic, in-inclined to assume the burdens of the spatial permanently.

In it's hands, however, Bresident Jones feels a certainty that the high exceutive management of Mr. Furber can assume control.

On this motion Mr. Buchanan, of New First and one of the point of do quorum, but then consumed in aking a vote the same is now expande of adjustment by the usual of the massault upon the seamen of the Baltimare is now expanded and the same of the Baltimare is now expanded and the same of the same is now expanded adjustment by the usual of command a quorum he would relent, and withdrew the point.

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Challians Ruther Lake Us New,
SANTIAGO, Jan. 20. Lake Thursday
last the very brief synopsis of President
Harrison's second message to Congress
relative to Chill'sposition was received
here and in a short time the news spread
through the city that there was no further
danger of war, the tenor of the reports
showing that the United States was willing to accept Chill's apology.
The first message had 'kaused great excitement here and its war-like utterances
were thoroughly discussed in the cafes
and other places of public resort, but the
second message caused a revulsion of

second measage caused a revulsion of feeling and the people became much calu-er and expressions of satisfaction were heard that the dispute would be nun-cably

est.led through diplomatic channels.

For the first time in four months the Chilian ressis publishing respectful comening Mr. Egan and other American officials who herefore have been the objects of many vituperative at-tacks, and it is thought the Chilian news-papers henceforth will be more circum-spect in their utterances regarding Ameri-Chill's Representative Here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. While it is not altogether improbable that Chili may change her diplomatic representative at Washington, it is stated authoritative to to-day that this government has taken no steps whatever looking to that and

Public Opinion Satisfied.

London, Jan. 31. The Santingo correspondent of the Times says: Public opinion here is, satisfied with the procedure of the government in the dispute with the United States. The press leaves it to the United States and other nations to judge the rights and wromes of the diamite. In he rights and wrongs of the dispute erest now centres in the precedent United States is preparing to solemly down for herself, and in the quest down for herself, and in the question whether her further demands will be sure as she her herself would be prepared concede under similar circumstances.

TC RESTORE SERFD JM.

The Czar of Russia to Initiate Measures to that Fnd.

PARIS, Jan. 31. According to adviction St. Petersburg, the Czar intends mitiate measures for the restoration eridom among the pea erroom among the peasants.

Reports from many district officials coursed in the statement that the increase in population in villages is so great that and belonging to the "Mirs," or local communes is insufficient to support all

ivernment, with a view of reme ying the evil, reposes to allocate to essants was track of kind under conditions similar to those of serf tenure.

A third of the harvest is to be atored in

A third of the harvest is to be stored in communal magazines for the support of peasants; a third of to be sold by the government for payment of local debts to the state, and a third is to be retained for the payment of government taxes.

The peasants will not be allowed to move from the communes, will be bound to the soil and will be obliged to fuffil contrasts with the state. tracts with the state. em has beet

Provinces of Samara and Saratoff, and if inccessful will be extended all over the The execution of the new law will be

intrusted to district officials. As these use recruited from the Beaction nobility.

Gridiren Club's Annivoyary Dis MABHINGTON, Jan. 30. The seventh anniversary dinner of the Gridiron Club was given to night in the lurge ball room of the Arlington Hitel and eclipse. all its predecessors in the number and distinction of havited guests, among whom were the President and all the members of the Cahinet except Secretaries Blaine, Trady and Wagamaker, and also in the elegance of the dinner itself and all its appoint units.

of the dinner itself and an me appearance nears.

Besides those mentioned there were the following guests, together with others of test prominence: Gen. Schoffeld, Commodare, Scilley, Chambey M. Depew, Sensors Hawley, Mance soon, Blackburn, Glesce, of Maryllad, Casey, and Dupois, Representatives Rec. Boutelle, Springer, Harter, Cockran, Wesdock, Raynor, Allen, Caruth and O'Farrall.

BITTER EXPERIENCE.

Men Bratued at Sea in Exhausted Con-distant VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 31. Capt. George Clark and nine men from the missing stein true Edwin H. Webster, of New York, for whose safety much anxiety was felt, arrived in this harbor Friday night. They are still, quartered on board the Everett Webster, of Frilladelphia. She rescued the ten men, when meanly every hope of being saved was given up. Now until the day, could the he he hearded ind the particulars aspertained, owing to the gale. Captain Clark, of the ill fated rean tug tells an early in the sarry of their saarful experience.

When landed abound the schooler it was aspertained that all the resoned men, had their hands and feet more or less frozen.

agertament in the miles of the frozen-their hands and feet, more or less, frozen-Capt. Cark states that too much praise cannot be accorded to Gapt. Bower, and the bibers and crew of the kilodines have

Capt. Clark states that too much praise cannot be accorded to Gapt. Bowel and the oblicers and crow of the schooled Ever at once. 50c.

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The schooler was a solid maps of ice. The schooler was a solid maps of ice. I had catarrh of the head and throat for five years. I used Ely's Gream Balm, and from the first application if was releved. The sense of small, which had been lost. The sense of small, which had been lost. The sense of small, which had been lost. I have found the Bairr the only satisfactory not been taken only us at that time, they from the first application of the cord in the satisfactory of the lost that the cord in the satisfactory of the lost that the cord in the satisfactory of the lost that the cord in the cord blowing like a porple. We want to be compacted the lost this evening, restroyed the last and its contents.

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The mail descriped was gathered along the Contral road.

Total Jan Bridge Committee Committee

LOCAL MATTERS. A EXIT G ENCOUNTER.

There is pienty of snow up river in the lumbering regions and the work is going

on Lt a rapid rate The annual par sh meeting of the Hammond street society will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

McKenzie's saw mill at Otis was burned

to the ground Friday, night. The loss is \$4000, and the cause of the fire is unknown. A beautiful liluc bush, exhibited by Mr. Carl Beers at Ara Warren's drug store, on

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company of Minneapolis, for a handsome

endar issued by the company.

held at the office of the C. C.

still eick with the disease.

obliged to wait until it was removed.

course promises to be a great success.

The gas will be turned down and the m

the symphony as played by the composes

. C. Dowse, who is piloting the Bermt.

da excursionists, among whom are a num-

ber of Maine people, dated Hemilton,

ing a delightful time." The second ex-

Bermuda, January 20, as follows:

and his orchestra.

Benjamin Johnson. 7

oyster supper this evening.

erty succeed

could do no harm.

and efficient worker.

ed in placing him where he

from Auburn where he attended the meet-

ing of the board Friday evening. In ad-

Richardson. Secretary Rice presented the pledge. The singing was led by Mrs.

Mr. Robert Parker, an esteemed citizen

for many years, died suddenly Friday

evening after a brief lilness at the ad-

ranced age of seventy-three years. The

leceased, who was the father, of Chief

Engineer A. H. Parker, of the Banzor

Fire Department, was widely known, hav

ing formerly been with the late Samuel Clark, in Harlow block, and more recent-

ly kept an eating saloon in Exchange

Block, besides being engaged in other Lus-

iness. For many years he has devoted

himself to farming and market garden ng

A wife and two sone are left to mourn hi

loss. His funeral will be held this fore-noon at 10 o'clock from his late residence

Anew stotaling home, has been open in Grantie Block, Exthange-treet, a. (doors tonte of he Persebeco: Exchan-by the new first of O'Donobus and Flas-

Weish, accompanied by Mrs. Rand.

the telegraph columns

fore them.

Saturday, attracted much attention from callers and passers by. The Postoffice Department has ordered the mail service on route 308. Holt's Mills to Garland, increased to six times a week,

to begin February 8, 1812. The painting of the interior of City Hall that is now contemplated would add much to the appearance of the hall, which is now much used by dancing parties. Ship Shenandoah, Captain Murphy, ar-

Haul it down" and "Shoot it."
Captain Trowbridge, of the schooler, drew a platel and swore he would shoot the first man who laid a hand on the halyards. When the vessel finally reached a berth at Svord's wharf, just in the rear of the Fourth Regiment armory, over 1000 men were on the wharf.
They were joined by 75 millitic men from the armory, who attempted to tear down the flag. rived at New York Saturday, Iroin Havre, is considered a good passage for winter Mr. John B. Packurd has fitted up a finely arranged ba her shop in the Bangor Exchange, for the convenience of the patrons of that popular house. It will be in charge

from the armory, was down the flag.

They were driven off at the revolver's paint by the grew.

The American flag was then hoised on the American flag was then hoised on the father of Mr. M. C. Hill, superintential for the component of the paint of the component at that place and a superintential for the component of the compon ing.
The British flag still floats, but will be forcibly removed in the morning. dent of the camp ground at that place and a much respected citizen.

FIRE FECOR).

A \$50,000 Blaze in New York. New York, Jan. 31. Fire last night in the five story building 523 and 525 West 45tn street caused the following losses: H. J. Donken, mnumeturer of silk ribbens; 825,000; J. L. See and Schs, manufacturers of showels, 85000; Ernii Kniser, u unfacturer of paper boxes, \$15,000; damage to building \$5000.

Fire in Beverly. Beventr, Muss., Jan. 30. A large planing mill, owned by Charles G. Hinman, on River street, was burned to-night with contents. The total losses were about \$10,200. The fire caught in the botter room and being close to the rallroad track delayed traffic on the Boston & Maine road several hours.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. terday was quite late on account
Mr. W. R. Finson, of Vanceboro, is in of the fire at Beverly, Mass., rethe city.

Mr. J. B. Merrill leaves to-day for a trip to Californ a.: Mr. C. F Ward is confined to the house

with the gifp. Rev. T. P. Humphrey is confined to the house by illness.

city on business. Mr. E. A Arnold, of Foxeroft, was in the city Saturday.

W. H. Card, Esq., of Franklin, is in the

Mr. O. S. Townsend, of kingman, is in the city on business. Hon, E. R. Burpee has returned from a usiness trip to New York.

Mr. C. W. Morrison, of Ellsworth, is the city at the Penobscot Exchange. Mrs. Kinney, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Hinckley,on Broad-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, of Auburn, are in the city at the Penobscot Ex-

Officer Bowen, of the day police force, resumed duty again Saturday, after a Miss Henrietta L. Rowe leaves to-day rived safely. Splendid passage. Party for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Fred Bigney, all well and now doing the islands. Hav-

in Greenville. Hon. William T. Haines of Waterville, who has been in the city on law business,

eturned home Saturday. their regular gcapel temperance meeting Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Webber, of Duluth, Minn., are the guests of Mr. and Sunday afternoon at their rooms over the Mrs. Sprague Adams, on West Broadway. Rev. A. S. Ladd. formerly of this city. now located in Gardiner, was in town Saturday, and returned home on the noon traln.

Judge L. B. Waldron, of Dexter, who has been in the city in attendance the Supreme Indicial Court returned home Saturday,

Mr. Albert G. Davis, leave to-day to resume the r studies at the Boston Institute

position as book-keeper for Hickers & Co., streets during the day and was seen to several comfortable structures, with more of Milwausee, Wis. His place at the creamery will be filled by Mr. A. C. Wilson, who has been employed by the com-pany for the past two years and is thor-

oughly acquainted with the business in all its details. BUSINERS TYPES.

A humorous fact about Hood's Sarsapa-illa—it expels bad humor and creates or. Be sure to get Hood's.

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Heartily, with relish, and without distress
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and bowels that the food is properly digested and all its nutriment ass milated.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, effective, but do not cause pain or gripe. Be sure to get Hood's. H

As a specific for rheumatism, neuralgia scintica, etc., Ath-lo-pho-ros is a strict scientific, rational and successful prepara-tion. It is not a nostrum made to humbu MWF1w

The proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a remedy for catarrh, colds in the head and hay dever. It is not a figuid or a sauft, is easily app led into the uost-tils. It gives relief

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No he arms, medicate required. Cures tetter, enseme, itch, all armpitions on the face, bands, most, out. Swying 120, additions, white and seathy. He great healing and carative powers, are possessed by he other remain. Ask your druggles of Heraype's Obstantial. TTRAW WID

vill preside. The grand ury will be in ession about a week, the petit jury w II onvene the week following.

The Easters Maine Eve and Ear Infirmiry has received a donation of \$3 from Rev. H. L. Griffin, pastor of Hammond street church. The entire sum reeded for carrying on the very commendable work will doubtless soon be raised.

The winter term of the Ma be State which he entered into the wholesale gro- Waterville; H. A. Toward, Waterville; M. College begins tomorrow and mony of the students will be in the city to day on their in the drug business her associated himself In W. Polister, Brewer; T. A. McIntire. return to Orono. As the yacuthol has, as with the late Joseph S Ingraham, under same, asual, been a long one, quite a number of the style of Ladd & Ingraham, the junior Mace, Jr., Portland; C. F. Dilrymper,

President, Dr. W. C. Mason; secretary and treasurer. Dr. J. K. Phillips: bound of directors, Dr. William H. Sin mors, Mr. William H. Schwartz and Charles H. Bartlett, Esq.

It is a rare sight to see teams on wheels

being only 36 days on the voyage, which on the 30th of January, but such was the scene Satorday, when a number of wheeled vehicle were seen about the streets. It he rather poor sleighing about the city and is reported to be much worse on the country roads. Snow is needed, and such has been the cry all winter. · Past Grand Templar J. H. Hamilton bas during the past week, organized Good

Templar lodges at Newport, South Orrington and Holden. Eight new lodges have been organized in Penobscot county the past winter, and Penobscot county is now the banner county in the State in number of lodges, it having a total of Brown & Josselyn, general agents for Washburn, Crosby & Co., the flour mills thirty-six lodges.

Outlook, Pavorable for the Cut The annual meeting of the stockholders The recent cold snap came in the u ck of the Bangon Boom Company, will be of time for the ice dealers, and ice is now Sterns Co. making quite fast in the river. Opposite to-day, at 2.30 Yelock P. M., for the choice of officers and other business legally bethe ice houses below the city there are fields of ice about 7 inches in thickness and of the finest quality, and there is a The many frends in this city of Mr.

THE RCE CROP.

continual though moderate, gain in this s-Henry Judkins, of the Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, and wife, will extend their Work has begun and the fields in severdeep sympathy to them in the death, by al places are being planed in readiness for the cut which will follow. diphtheria, on Saturday, of their little boy, at the age of three years. A daughter is The dealers are anxious to start the vork as it is getting rather late, although The morning train from the west yesthere is still plenty of time provided the weather conditions are reasonably suitable. The crews have been engaged and

of THE WHIG. The hose was laid across the railroad track and the train was remain idle as there was no ice of any account. Messrs. Stone and Cushing returned The houses a lalong the river are empty Saturday morting from Old Town, where and the intention is to fill them up to the they furnished music for the dance in the As soon as the icc is about fifteen subscription course given at City Hall inches thick, as it ought to be before Friday night. Chere was a large attendlong, the work of harvesting will heging ance at the dance and the occasion was a and arrangements have been made for very pleasant one. A number who dic not come to place played whist. The handling the ice at a rapid rate, as win be

necessary owing to the late period of beginning work. Large crews will be employed and the An interesting feature of the concert tomorrow evening at the Central church elevators on most of the houses me so will be the rendition by the large orches- quick and powerful that I ney can handle tra of Hayda's "Farewell Symphony." the ice even faster than the men can supply it. All that is needed is a continuabers of the orchestra will have lighted tion of the cold weather, even if it is only candles. They leave one by one until moderately cold, and the ice crop on the only the first violin is left, in imitation of Pepobscot will be a surge one.

RESEVOLENT TRAVELING MEN. A desputch has been received from Mr. Their Plan to Aid the Good Work of

For some months quite a number of travelling men have been quietly putting in effective work toward the building of an ludustrial building for the use of boys at Good Will Farm, East Fairfield. Their committee has now perfected arrangements for a graud mass meeting in cursion leaves Feb. 6, in charge of Mr. City Hall, Bangor, Wednesday evening, Bebruary 17, to thoroughly enlighten the The members of the Rescue Club he d public in regard to the worthy enter; rise. Prof. C. J. H. Ropes, of the Theological

Seminary, Dr. A. W. Small of Colby Uni-Western Union Telegraph Company's ofversity, Hon. Moses Gideings and other fice and there was at large attendance. prominent men will be present and make In creating fremarks were made by Rev. addresses. Gov. Burleigh is also expected. Rev. G. W. Hinckiey, the mazager John McGaw Foster, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, and members of the cluband founder of Good Will Home, will give a history of its growth. The building is Five signed the pledge. There will be a public installation of officers and an to be a substantial one; provided with everything necessary to enable the boys An exhibition will be given this evening to learn useful trades. It is to be dedi-

at V. M. C. A. Hall by the members of cated "From the traveling men of New England." . At the meeting an association is to be

kneal upon the ground several times in an in prospect. Much interest is taken in attitude of prayer. His actions were such this city in the institution and some of that it was decided to take care of him at the largest contributors to its support the police station. Me made a very vigor- are Bangor people. The coming meeting ous apposition to being taken there, but Officers Tracy Bowets, Davis and Dough- very materially.

In Henor of the Victory. A letter of regret from Chief Justice J. possibly be a little harder to come to an gregation. State Executive Board of the Young Mea's
Christian Association, returned Saturday

A. Peters was read at the hanquet, Friday understanding. It is understood that Harnight, held by the Yale Alumni Association, returned Saturday tion, of Boston, at the Verdome in honor other year on Thanksgiving Day; of the Yale foot ball team and its great Yale objects to such an arrangement. The record during last sens in's games. About whole matter will probably be settled at a dition to the routine business it was de-150 members of the association were pres- conference of Harvard and Princeton men cided to a low State Secretary R. H. Shelent and it was a grant good time. The to be held within the next two weeks. entire foot ball team came from New The games between Harvard and Prince. ton to devote four months of each year to work in New Hampshire, that State to Haven, and Captain McChang made a re- ton, both in base ball and foot ball, have bear its share of the salary and expenses of the secretary. Mr. Shelton is an earnest

eloquence and wit and it was a very . The regular gospel temperance meeting of the Armada Reform Club was held yes terday afternoon at City Hall and President Stiles presided. Mrs. Clark read the scriptures and Mr. Pointoy offered prayer. as the younger alumn... Appropriate and Interesting remarks can well feel proud of their team, which were made by President Stiles, Mr. Nicknot only did not lose a single game, but erson, Vice President Gerrity. Mrs. Pick2 ard of the Crusade, Mr. Pomroy and Mr.

was not even scored against during the entire season. "It was the best team that ever wore eanway) said Mr. Badger, who was formerly a prominent base ball and foot ball. player, while in Yole, and who is well known in this city. The outlook for the team this year is good. Mr. McGernick, '93, an energetic brainy and able player

has been chosen captain. The following officers of Queen City

Grange were installed at Queen City Grange Hal, Six Mile Falls, Seturday evening:
Worthy Master J. S. Staples.
Overseer F. S. Farra
Lecturer J. W. Greet.
Steward Frank Mitchell.
Assistant Steward Frank Berwise.
Chapjain D. M. Dunesm.
Treasard H. M. Wentworth.
Secretary Mrs. S. Wen worth.
Gate, Keeper A. J. Janese.

Pomons—Mrs. F.S. Farrar
Flore—Ars. J. W. Green.
Cleres—Ars. J. S. Staples.
Lady Americal Steward—Marths Brown.
This distincted the instal ling off cer were

Hon. George W. Lad., so well known as an o'd resident and Licominent business man in the city for mary years, died last this city from Augus a, the place of at the Baugor House. his birth, at an early act in 1838, and entered into the anothe ary business, in which he engaged until failing health the hotel: caused him to retire about 1853, after

In the fall of that year, having disposed

of large maritime interests which he held,

Flowers being in command.

he went late the corn, four, groceries and supply business, in which he continued until 1858, after which he formed a partnership with Mr. J. S. Rowe, who for six, Knights of Pythias Hall for the purpose years had been his clerk, under the style of George W. Ladd & Co. the partnership continuing until 1867, when they dissolved. they meantime carrying on the business of wholesale grocery; lumber and West Indian business. In '878 he was elected a nember of the 46th Congress from the Fourth District on the Greenback-Demoeratic ticket, and was re-elected to the 47th. Originally he was a Whig and was prominent in the coupeils of that party and was chairman of the "Straight Whig" party in 1854 and managed the "Bell & Everett" campaign in 1860. After the dissolution of the Wilg and its successor, the Straight Whig parties, he took little part in politics until the formation of the Greenback party, by which he was pominated for Congress as above stated, serving two terms, and being defeated on the third nomination by the present Representative, Hon. C. A. Boutelle.

Mr. Ladd married the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. H. Ingraham, of Au-"gusta, ane dying several years since, and leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. Abby Philbrook, and a grand-daughter, who will have the deep sympathy in their afflict on of a large circle of friends. He was 'argely engaged in rea estate business and erected the Phoenix Rlock. West Market Square, now occupied by Messrs. Wheelwright & Clark He was a man noted for his energy and en have been waiting for active work but until now they have been obliged to positive ideas and : or straightforwardness September, 1818 at 1 was consequently in the seventy-fourth year of his age.

> SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. January (Civil) Term. ON. JOHN A. PETERS, Chief Justice.

Saturday, Jan. 30. Inhabitants of town of Dexter vs George H. Wing In this action to town of Dexter sucs to recover the sur of \$141.49 for supplies furnished to the vife of the defendant as

het for the defendant. I. B. Waldron for plffs.

nauper supplies.

W. C. Haines for defendant. This case is the last one on the assignment ist and wil be the last jury for the term, both juries naving been finally excused The court adjourned to Monday at 10

Rock and Brooks.

This production will be given at the Ban-

AMVSEMENTS.

The County Futz

Manuzer Owen y isterday morning from the

The following telegram was received by

ger Opera House next month, the engage nent being for two nights only. Several of the great London music halls are reported to be competing for the services of Dora Wiley, the "Sweet Singer of Maine." It s not unlikely that Miss Wiley may be absent abroad for some months, reapin; a moneyed harvest with

her glorious voice.-N. Y. Gazette.

of Technology.

In the "gym" and it will be presented on in the "gym" and it will be presented by a paper on the subject by of the Misses Dillingham, on French of the Misses Dillingham, on the Misses Dillingham, on the Misses Dillingham, on the M amicably settled, and arrangements have Congregation

Mr. C. L. Berry, who has been foreman

A man named Lane, of Carmel, was year through the good work of Rev. Mr. colleges.

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The dates which have been arranged—
taken in charge by the police yesterday as year, left Saturday morning to accept a he seemed to be insane. He was about the at the beginning, GoodW il Farm now has at Princeton Yay 7 and at Cambridge May at the beginning, GoodW il Farm now has at Princeton Yay 7 and at Cambridge May at the beginning of the Busheld, pastor of the Port Baptist of the beginning of the Busheld, pastor of the beginning of the Busheld of the Colleges. -correspond roughly to the dates upon which Harvard and Princeton used to to the words of the speaker. Rev. Mr. play before the misunderstanding between the colleges becurred. They meet with C. H. Cutier, in scripture reading and apdates between Harvard and Yale will be formed a part of the exercises of the even-

arranged shortly. As to the arrangement of foot ball games; hymns before and after the between Harvard and Princeton it may were feelingly sung by the choir and con-

sponse to the tenst regarding the eleven. always been exceedingly exciting contests The speeches and tons is were marked by and while Hervard generally had the advantage in the former game, Princeton made up for it by winning the foot ball About the tables sat many of the elder games. The graduates of both colleges graduates as well as those of more recent hope to witness some more good games in date and they were fully as enthusiastic the future, as peace has been patched up The Yale men permanently it is expected.

> The trip to Woodland inst Saturday was even more of a success than the one of the previous week and the large number which went from this city on the afternoon and evening trains thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. The weather propitious and the toboggan slide in fine condition. The afternoon was passed there, where also lunch was served. In the evening the party repaired to the Lake House, where dancing was indulged in for several house. The return was made by

Another Enjoyable Outlag.

New Advertiseme E. H. Hall announces his fifth annual sale of white goods, to begin to day, and ensioners an depend upon the usual low prices. He also announces a closing out sale of fam and makes the prices so low they will be quickly. In addition kid gloves will be sold at bargains for this work only. See advertisement.

special trait. These trips are exceeding-

ly enjoyable and every one hoped that

other even s of a like nature may be ar-

ranged very soon.

est about the proper protection of the Blake, Barrows & Bro lish he streement of the U.S. branch of the Countries, Co., of

The February (ortinated) term of the BEATE OF HOME W. LABO.

Impreme Judicial Court, will convene in his city to-morrow. Ch of Justice Poters

How George W. Ladd no well become W. Ladds no well beco

A party of railroad conductors, memof Pine Tree Division, No. 66, of Portland, and eleven candidates for initiaevening at his home on State street tion, arrived in the city yesterday forceafter a brief illness. Mr. Ladd came to noon on the paper train and took dinner

The following were the members of the party who partook of the hospitality of

T. T. Cahill, Brunswick: L. W. Gould, cery and umber supply business. While M. Tarr, Bangor; C. E. Buck, Waterville; the students have taught, during that partner being a brother of his wife. In O. W. Clement, J. B. Chandler and The Harvard Club has elected the fcllowing officers for the coming year:

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Richmond. In the afternoon a meeting was held at of the exemplification of the full work upon eleven candidates. Chief Conductor W. Sprague presided and the candidates were successfully initiated, the work being accomplished in an excellent manner.

The following are the new members: A. E. Skillings, H. G. Bridges, H. W. Fifield, James Lowe, Emery Cook, H. A. Toward, C. B. Annable, Thomas Carrow.

. J. Burr, Mr. Bean and Ansel Libby. After the initiation exercises which took the greater part of the afternoon the conductors returned to the Bangor House and had supper at Room 20, where Landlord Chapman provided his railroad guests with a delicious menu which was nuch

appreclated. The conductors left on the evening train for their homes. The division now numbers 69 members and is in a very flourishing condition. Its membership is constantly receiving additions, showing that the organization is much appreciated by those who are eligible to belong to it. In no State of the Union is there a better body of conductors that in Maine and travelers are frequently heard to remark upon the politeness and efficiency with which they attend to their duties.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION Dr. Bulley Males a Careful Examina-tion of Massachusetts Cartle. Dr. George H. Balley, State Veterinarian,

arrived in the city Saturday, on a profesin his tusiness den ings. He was born in sional husiness trip. During the past two weeks Dr. Bailey has been in Massachusetts examining the cattle with a view to proving conclusively the great extent to which tuberculosis exists among the cattle in that State. The recent action of the Maine Board of Cattle Commissioners in causing a quarantine to be established against Massachusetts cattle, owing to the prevalence of tuberculosis among them. was soon followed by the New Hampshire, authorities, who had found cause to be alarmed at the extent to which the lisease was being introduced through the cattle which come from Massachusetts.

A peculiar circumstance regarding the matter is the fact that while the Massas chusetts commissioners for years past have in their annual reports been calling attention to the great prevalence of the disease in that State, it is now denied there-That tuberculosis exists except in a comparatively few cases. Dr. Bailey, through his own investigations recently has found that there has been no exaggeration concerning the extent of the disease. He says that the cattle in Massachusetts are very largely diseased and he will make a detailed statement regarding his observations in his annual report to the Governor. "Jefferson Klew and Erlangers" produc-tion of Neil Eurgess" "County Fair" elosed the most brilliant engagement of our season here co-night. A fine organ-ization and a big hit. manager of the new Worcester Theatre:

It will cost considerable to do it, but that is nothing in comparison to the publie health. Maine has succeeded in about exterminating the disease after the expenditure of time and money, and neither is considered to be lost, but on the other hand a great gain has been made.

The cattle which were being brought into this State from Massachusetts were were in very many enses sentirely unfit for food and the stop that has been put to this practice will be appreciated by the ple at large.

A union temperance meeting was held last evening at 7.30 o'clock at the First al church under the auspices been made for lase ball games at the two of the W. C. T. U., and there was a lurge and much interested audience present. A church, and the closest attention was paid Busfield was oflowed by the fastor, Rev satisfaction at Harvard. The propriate remarks. The music which ing, was led by the church chair and the 

Absolutely Pire. eam of tartar baking powder. tof all in leavening strength. S. Government Food Report.

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Maine Central Railroad.



Arrangement of Trains. In Effect Nov. 29, 1891. Until further notice trains will leave Bingor a

'GOING EAST. 5 45 A.M. Fig. St. Stephen, Americal Come is a John and all points has to Bangoria Malne or to Province With Parlier are Josef Man, Taking Market Off Town and R.A P.K.R. 1, 30 A.M. For Old Town and R.A P.K.R. 1, 30 A.M. For Old Town and Milterly and 12 25 P.M. - Mixed, for Old Town and Mat Overskeitz, 4 35 P.M. For Ob. Town and B. & P. R. R., 7 35 P.M. — Night Cypress teath for st. Sephen, 554 Feek, Artso-hook County and St. Job in, with coping care for St. John atto-hook, daith, Sandays of Seek, to Vanceborn and St. John. GOING WEST.

T20 A.M.—Parky, Surelay helisive, Parkor ar attacket, for Waterythe, Augusta, Harlowell, outfliner, Branswick, Lewiston, Bath, exhibited and hottoh, formenting at vewporter epitac on Smalar for Boxer, by Franciscon, Sandar for Boxer, Windbook, Franciscon, the and at Parking for all points on White Wester the Parking for all points on White Regulation Parking for Parking and Levison and Market Parking for Smalar Corporated for Name of Parking for Smalar for Market for Name of Parking and Leviston. trions 4.40 P.M. For Doner and Fovered and R. & E.E. var baster and mixed from Newport for 18-storons as far as Waterriffs included. B.O.P.M., J. Math. Trans. for Printing 1 and for for var Argusta, with Pullman sleeping area to and of Micht frams between Bangor and Boston (tween Bangor and St. John, tun-seyery smolars and heled BUCKSPORT BRANCH.

beate Bangor for Binksport at 7.50 A M . M . Arrive in Binksport at 400 A.M., P. M. Beater Birksport Inc Bangor at 655 (1994) M . Arrive in Bangor at 655 (1994) M. MT DESERT BRANCH.

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second in the course will be given The main office of the Eastern Manufacturing Company, which has been located at its pulp rull at South Brewer, is to be moved to Bangor, and will be on Exchange street, in he building occupied by the firm of F. W. Ayer & Co. A crew of men have been at work fitting up the rooms, and they will be in fine condition for the fransaction of the company's bust-

und er of visitors from other Granges at

Reports from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lord, who are spending the winter in Florida, show that they are well situated there. Me Lord is in the machine shops of one of the rail oad companies of that far distant State, and is doing flucly while his wife's health is improving funder the inducace of the climate. They will retur i to their home in this city, in the coming month of May,

Christian Endeavor day was commemorated at the First Congregational vestry last evening by the society connected with the church. The feature of the event was an able and appropriate address by Mr. R. Jordan, General Secretary of the oung Men's Christian Association, which was listered to with much interest. The other exercises need in keeping with the odension and the services were much enjøyed by ill who attended.

At the first Methodist church yesterday he morning serman was delivered by Revs. C. Gahan, of Bucksport, who took his text from John I. 29 and it proved to be an able and interesting discourse. The DU% was performed by Rev. Mr. Gahan, and was administered to twelve candidates. This is a result of the recent ser es of special meetings held by

this society and is a very gratifying one oall the members. A reception of the candidates will be held on next Sunday or he one to lowing. Mr. R. B. Matthews of the Bangor Theological Seminary, who has charge of the South Brewer Congregational church, expected to cave on hist Friday for Augus-

a to spend a vacation, and arrangements und been made for the filling of his pulpit by Prof. Ropes, but Matthews was obliged to defer his journey on accourt of a slight illuess, and recovering so us to be able to do so, he decided to preach himself, and so was heard yesterday by South Brewer people, instead of in Vassalboro as was fitended. He will probably leave for Au-

gusta to-day. Saturday City Clerk F. II. Nickerson received a communicat on from the representative of the Italian government at Boston, laking for the official record of the death of Paschal Coschie, a native of taly, whom our people will remember as being mu dered on September 7th, 1883, while here employed in the bullding of the Bar Harber branch of the Maine Central railroad, the fiendish deed being com-mitted by a fellow laborer. The letter was the result of a request from the government of Italy for the record here of the

man's dec ase. THE hengwick. Work continues to MAINE progress upon the new steamer Sedgwick eing bu that Barbour's yard, and every fair day sees some addition made to that already cone that trings the bont nearer to completion. The "priming" coat of paint is being applied among of the John that are being done, and the saloon deck bouses are being closed in. This deck has been covered with the canvas used for that urpose, and the same material has also been spread over the portion of the upper one that has been hald. The engines and other machinery are expected to arrive in a short time, and the first named are to be of the triple expansion kind. All the work that is being done upon the craft is

work that is being done upon the cruit is of the best Possible nature, and when she is completed she will be firely fitted for the service in which she will enter THE WATER SUPILY. During Saturday and yesterday the water supply has been uncertair, having been turned on for a portion of the time, although at a low pressure, and failing entirely during the ressure, and failing entirely during the pressure of the period, and people have been wondering as to what was the cause of this strange behavior of the flow. The pyestigation which was begun on Triday to see if there was a break in the main at ength revealed the fact that none such existed saids is attent on or the crew was Remains the existed and the factors on of the prew was a gain termer, to the works at Veszte's a callenge of deut, although it was combined in inflammation.

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Aleap year beld was given in the vas-try of the church of Eas Orrington, on Saturday even ng, and it proved to be a pleasant occasion for sit who attended. BRZWER LOCALS. Rev. A. G. Pettingill went to Monson

with Ars. Norman on State street.

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some time.

The weekly meeting of the whist club

wil be held this evening, with Miss Stella

The regular monthly meeting of the

City Government occurs, this evening, in the Aldermen's room, at the City Hall

. Mr. Percy Alken, of Dedham, was in

the city Saturday. He leaves to-day for Massac usetts, where he will stop for

Weeks, at her home on Union street.

Saturday, and was to preach there yester-At South Brower last overling the eventh anniversary of the fermation of Mr. J. N. V. Lane, who igs been ill for the first Christian Endeavor society was celebrated by the one connected with the some time, is able to be out of doors cond Congregational church, and the The monthly church meeting of the event was well attended. The exercises First Congregational clurch occurs on were very appropriate to the occasion and were of a highly interesting nature, passing off in a manner that was pleasing to The next meet ng of the Normal Bible ing off in a melass will be he'd on Tassday evening all present.

How the Carlbon Lede Was Lecated. The strike of a three into yell of mitive silver in the mines at Carlbon recalls an old story of the discovery of the mines, as told by Sam Cushman, an old time resident of Gilpla county, and at one time superintendent of the Carlbon property. Some twenty-five years ago there lived at Black Hawk a prospector who never seemed capable of getting shead in the world. He prospected on "gruly stakes" in the summers saved wood and did chores in the winter, but was at all times as lappy go-incky sort of a fellow, well liked by a I who knew him. How the Caribon Lode Was Lucated.

go-incky sort of a fellow, well liked by a who knew him.
When the Union Pacific was completed to Cheyenne he was seized with a desire to go east and see the old folks. By one means or another he managed to scrap money enough together and a scarted for Cheyenne. Arriving there, he vandered down to the depot, and not having seen an engine or a railroad for many years he was greatly interested in the movements of trains in the yard. At last something particular attracted his aftention. He climbed on the car and critically examined its contents, putting a specimen or two in his pocket.

its contents, putting a specimen or two in his pocket. "Stop that," yelled a brakeman. "Why, it's not good for much, is it?" re-plied the astonished prospector. "That's Nevada ore, and it's worth \$1,000

a ton."
"Well, I know where there are tons of it," replied the Coloradoan, as he jumped from the train and started for the leading corral to engage pussage with the next of their for the mountains. Outflitting him self he starfed for the Boulder mountain and locates the Caribou lode. The truth was lie had often walked over the float that indicated the faine, but never supposed that it was good for anything intil he learned its value in the manner related. The propector disposed of his cit im for a song, but the late ex-Senator Christee sold it to a Holland syndicate for a round million dollars.—Denver News.

There is an elevator operator in a pretentious office building down town who all that office building down town who all that places are the infantile intel ect with which heaven has afflicted him by playing on the irritability of his passenger. His favorite device to that end is to stand in his car with the door partly open and wait until he sees somebody coming. Then he calls out, "Goin upi" and the passenger usually aborts on a run for the clevator. Just as he gets to it the operator slams the door in his face and starts the car, grinning idiotically at the baffied and usually interperson on the other side. This is funton mind of a certain stamp.

This wane operator used to relieve the tedium of his work by lying about the tenants and the number of the floors. When a man came along and asked for John Smith the operator would bark with that irritating insolence peculiar to his kind, "Fir floor." But when the man got out out at he "fir" he would find that Mr. Smith's office was on the tenth or twelfth. Then the human gaiffy would stop the car to watch with the low his upfortness. The Elevator Flood Again.

Shina a oines was on the sensu or swenton. Then this human gadfly would stop the car to watch with give how his unfortunate victim was wandering miserably about the

victim was wandering miserably about the building.
One of, his favorite diversons was to change every day the system by which he counted the floors. One day the ground floor was the first and the next day the first was the first floor, above the ground. By this means if a man came in today and got out at the fifth floor to see Mr. Jones, tomorrow he would get out one floor too high or too low. At which, of course, the young man in the dievator was immensely amused.

amused.

Avenging lightning may not strike this young man nor the building fall on him, but the tenants still have hopes. They think that some day somebody will come along who isn't affected of him, and not appreciating his negatiar humor will lay for him and break his neck perhaps.—New York Herald. York Herald.

An Awful Snake Story.

A hoop snake chased Architect Rufus B. Van Iderstine down Orange mountain, New Jersey, and he only escaped an avful death by strategy.

Going to East Orange he saw what he supposed was a 12-foot section of fire hose banging over a rock blob. hanging over a rock high above the road. On close inspection he saw it was a serpent with a head like a buildog and a tail that

a big oak. The boop snake swerved, and coming on in blind ringe, drove his spear-tike tail into the tree.

It was trapped. Rufus hurried to Orange for help to return and destroy the monster. Two hours later half a dozen men, with shotguns ascended the mointain. The hoop snake was gone. It had pulled its tail out of the hollow, horny stinger, which was left buried in the tree. It was so deeply imbedded that only chips from its edges could be broken off.

Poison from the actinger was killing the tree and its follage was curled and withered when the hoopsnake hunters first saw it. An agly green liquid dripped from the hollow stinger like sap from a sugar tree spile and deadened the green it fell upon.

New York Journal.

The Ross Tramp.

There is a man in Nashville who has traveled the length and breadth of the United States, from Maine to Mexico, from New York to San Francisco, and did not pay a dime for his passage, and he rode haif, the way in a first class passenger ceach, the other half in box cars and as "blind baggage." "I made \$50 once, said as "blind baggage. "To be Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rond, and I wan to him in Fort Worth, told him I was unfortunate and I wanted to get out oftown. He gave me a pass to some polat about thirty miles up the road, and I left that night.

"When I went into the ceach, who should I meet but Major Clarfee. He motioned for me to have a sear by Mm, and commenced asking about me and bow I managed to get about. "Why, major," I said. I have traveled over your road a thousand times and never paid a cent or had a pass, nor beat my way. At this the o.d man pricked up his ears, for he thought he would catch some one of his conductors at some underband trick. "How do you do it?" the major maked me. "That's a secret, said J. "I'll give you \$50 to put me on to jit. "Make It \$50' said I. "Done," and he passed over the money. "Well, me.jor, I walk." "Nashville American. The Boss Tramp.

There is nothing obscure in the etymology of the Spanish phrase, b! Dorado, which means literally "The Gilt ed," yet to such means literally "The Gilt ed," yet to such an iterally "The Gilt ed," yet to such that it originally related to a man and not to accountry. In the latter sense it has been applied to almost every gold bearing district encountered in America almost the disposary, and there is scarcely a mining campin only for most popular resort, whether harmon, billiard asloon or theater, RI Dorado. As early as the S Récenth Century it served to a designate an imaginary region abounding in gold and precious stones in the interior of South America, but prior to this acceptation it had become a synonym for the sincer remarkable legical of the New World, the supposed seatern preximity of which, layened its if implicate the remarkable legical of the New World, the supposed seatern preximity of which, layened its if implicate the impediation of the supposition of the The Misses of a Phrase.

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A writer in the New England Farmer says; I would like to show where I ciffer

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was imported; and the importations are def clent rainfall. increasing: The loss of this yast luterest is what makes our farmers feel "they are produce the amount of wool imported in extreme of making a place too close. farms enough to utilize for this purpose. is not conducive to the vigor of either if we give our manufacturers free access man or beast. If a man lives under either to the semi-barbarous countries of Australia and South America it will drive to the slaughter-pen at once what remains of a proof our flocks. Perhaps Lr. French thinks it grous colds and discusses of mpure is but little conscipence whether we are an independent nation, clotheourselves or the most prevalent among those heres a independent on foreign nations to do it. If that are most closely quartered. The compact of the most prevalent among those heres a compact of the most prevalent among these heres. some of our farmers who have an interest cows should spend a few hours each in the business are narrow-minded and pleasant winter day in the sunlight. The selflish, how about the man who would writer believes it is a mistage to give throw this important interest away be cows or anything in the stock line warm cause he does not happen to have any par-water, although I believe the chill should ticular interest in it? Such dectrine is be taken off. Cows kept in a we! ventiequalled only by the stone mason who lated and comparatively cool place—eny said he would not vote for protection to 50 degrees will also be the bette for it. any industry till they go; to importing
A stove heat is unnatural, and .s much
ing cellar walls. Mr. French says: "If
better to have a cooler place and feed Australia can mise a cheap, coarse wool more, or enough to meet the healthful suitable for our carpets and we can buy it, wants of the animal. The card frequently of them for one-fourth of what it costs to used will do much in the way of keeping raise it here, let them raise it and let us cows warm and comfortable, by securing buy it and pay for it in something that we an active skin. Above all let us realize

Rut why discriminate between classes of wool, and say coarse carpet wools, use every possible means of saving and when they are putting a grade of wool on preserving the manure, as well as in addour markets that compares favorably ing to it.

Many of the flockmasters in Australia hire their lands of the government for a long term of years for two cents per acre a year, and the government pays for al improvements. Labor/costs them less than seven dollars per month. Our western ranch nen usually own

their land, which costs six times as much and pay from 832 to 850 1 month for help. So it is luipossible for our wool growers to compete with Austrilia without protection.

We want free trade eav some, so that we can "compete with the world." What , do, we care for the world? Our own home market is the best in the world, if we know enough to take care of it. It is the best because our common people are the most intelligent, our laboring classes better paid, consequently better able to pay good prices for what they consume.

Why not take care of it then, instead of traveling about through the semi-barbar ous countries to find some way that will enable us to "compete with the world."

The Board of Agriculture.

The Maine Furner 8838: Time works, its changes on everything, in organizations as with customs or individuals, and it is by and through these that loss or gain is manifest. At a late meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, held last week, a full report of which may be found upon the first page, Mr. Z. A. Gilbert, who has been a fuithful servant of heagricultural interests of Malue for many years, and Secretary of the Board of Agriculture for the past twelve years, vas succeeded by Mr. B. Walker McKeen, of Fryeburg, The history of the Board English took to his beels when he saw the mouster move down the rocks. He got half a mile start, but looking back at the bend of the road he saw the smike grasp its tuil in its month, forming a hoop that swiftly rolled after folium. The hoop snake swerved, and the record is one to which Mr. Gilbert can point with just pride. As the friend and champion of the Board, from the date of ts inception, the frightful creature was within a hundred yards of, him, Van identified acted behind a big oak. The boop snake swerved, and which will increase its usefulness, we pledge the same full measure of loyaly and support youchenfed in the past.

The contest for the Secretaryship was sharp and incisive; but when the fact was established in the caucus that Mr. McKeen was the choice of the majority, all opposition ceased, and an unanimous vote was tendered him. This is as it should be; and while, because of long years of service, of ability, and of loyalty to agriculture, we preferred Mr. Gilbert, we now as heartily congratulate Mr. McKeen upon his election to this honorable and responsible position, and sesure him that the Farmer will prove a faithful ally in promoting the greater prosperity of the furmers of Malue. He needs no introduction to oir readers, having for years been a regular and valuable contributor to these columns. As a member of the Board for four years, and as President the past year, he has visited a large poition of the State, taking active part in the institutes, and proving an acceptable and influentla member and

вревнег: Mr. Mckeen is the owner of a good farm in West Fryeburg, on the Saco, and comes to his position fresh from his labors there among the Jerseys, from which he has been selling cream the past two years, and the other stock growing up around

As advisers he has some of the best repsentatives of the agricultural interests in the State, and the opportunity a now open, the way made plain, to plant the work of the Board upon still more advanced ground. The freer use of the press of the State the past year, and especially that portion devoted to agriculture, has been productive of great good.

Plus Crop Reparts, The December crop report of the United States agricultural department fluis that an examination of the meteorological records covering the growing season of 189 show that in the main the weather of that portion of the year was characterized by a marked deficiency in rainfall. These general characteristics were especially prominent in the meterological districts which comprise the principal agricultural sections of the country. There was more definency in the southern than in the nor hern states. The rainfall was n excess of the average only in the extreme northwest and the north Pacific coast region. The proper distribut on of rainfail even more than the aggregate amount of predipication, infinences the rate of yeld.

"ble country has lead the year in a seat." growing for more than a decade and a half. France stands nexts followed by Judia sid leasts. This year's crop if the India and iteasis. This year correspond the United States is the largest risk correspond to the United States is the largest risk correspond to the United States the Organization of the Control of the

The number of scree under cultivation was 39,916,897; bushels grown, 811,780,600 and the estimated value \$518,472 711. The says: I would like to show where I ciffer area of corn hargested this year was from some points in 3 r. French's article 76,204,515 acres, producing 2,060,154,000 of January 9th. He says: 'Farmers are bushels. The total for corn has only been inclined to be marrow and selfish in their exceeded once before, in 1889, when the views and look at one single product (say estimated product was 2, 2,862,00) wool for instance), in which they may bushels. The yield per acre is the same have a special interest to the exclusion of more than the accepted average of former Now let us look at this wool interest a periods and about three bushels more than Now let us look at this wool interest a moment. If it compares favorably with tother products we will try to save it even scarcely any very poor crops have oction if we have to do so by a tariff. In 1880 we consumed 601,226,317 pounds of wool; 250,000,000 pounds of this was raised here, the balance, 351,226,317 pounds and the important and the importan

The Winter Care of Cows. in a vice," (as Mr. French says.) It In trying to make a warm place for the would require about 38,000,000 sheep to cows, we are in danger of going to the 889 and we have unoccupied land and cessive warmth and deficient ventuation to the semi-barbarous countries of Aus- of these conditions, and in addition has I think it would be difficult for him to gives for making manure, which is one of tell our farmers what they can raise to the great blessings of this business, addcompete with the cheap lands and labor of ing as it does so much to the farmer's bank account.

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It is hereby ordered that notice be given to all persons interested in the settlement of the accounts, both individual and co-partnership, of B. C. Additon, Assignee of the above named lasoivent debtorn, by publication two weeks in the Bungor Daily Whig and Courier, a newspaper printed in Bangor in said Courier, that they may appear at a Court of Incolvency to be held at the Probate Court Room in said Bangor on the seven teetith day of Fe witary next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and to be tend thereon, and object if they see cause.

JAMES H. BURGESS, Judge

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Tenobscot County. true copy of the original. Tenobscot County. Attest: Ambross C. Felly, fancs 2w Segister of said Court. 1 T. S.

Commissioners' Notice.
ENORSCOT, 88. Jan. 9th. A.D. 1891.
We, the undersigned, having been duly appoint
by the Honorable Janges H. Burgess, Judge of
colate for said Councy/Commissioners to receive
d examine the claims of the creditors of
WILLIAM J. REE. J., late of Patten,

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In said County, decembed; whose estate has been represented insolvent, ligreby, give public motice spreadily to the order of the said Judge of Probabe, that six, smouths from land after the last Plesday in December, A. D. 182t, have been allowed, and the last of the probabe, that six, smouths from land after the last Plesday in December, A. D. 182t, have been allowed, and that we will attend to the sevent and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the particle assigned two, at the law office of P. A. Foyd in Rangor, on the fouring WEDNESDAY of February, April and June, A.D. 1862, at ten of it ecicke in the foremout of each of said days.

CHARLES, A. BAILEY, Commissioners.
FRANK A. FLOYD, Summissioners.
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